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Lynda Hall, a member of the Orchesis Dance Club, performs her original dance, Escape.

Orchesis Club Creates Original Dance Program

A modern dance recital will be staged at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Charles Johnson Theater by Orchesis, the modern dance club.

The program will be presented in conjunction with beginning modern dance classes for physical education majors. It will feature a variety of dance numbers, according to Mrs. Jerald Brekke, director.

Modern dance, modern jazz, disco-jazz, and novelty num-

bers are a few of the original dances to be presented by more than 65 performers.

Numbers will range from jazz to modern to discotheque, including two large group numbers "Technique Study" and "Human Bondage." A total of 19 large and small group numbers will be presented by the 65 girls in the club.

Four solos to be included in the evening's events are "Serenity" by Nancy Stinson; "Escape," Lynda Hall; "Casino Royale," Donna Harryman; and "Hitching," Margy Davis.

Duets will be "Disco Jazz," Miss Hall and Miss Harryman; "Alley Cats," George Anne Light and Terry Rane; "A Lover's Quarrel," Miss Stinson and Miss Hall; and "A Time for Us," Miss Davis and Miss Light.

The program will be presented free of charge to the public.

Students Must Verify Intention of Enrollment

During the coming week, pre-enrolled students must verify their intention to attend Northwest Missouri State College next semester, according to a bulletin issued by the Academic Advisement Center.

All students, regardless of classification, who have pre-enrolled, must report to the Center according to the following alphabetical schedule:

Monday	A-E
Tuesday	F-J
Wednesday	K-O
Thursday	P-T
Friday	U-Z

Should any student fail to verify his enrollment, his course cards will not be held in reserve; and he will have to enroll during regular registration.

Those students presently student teaching will not be required to sign the statement of intent to return next semester as their packets will be reserved for them automatically, Mr. John Mobley, head of the Advisement Center, pointed out.

Gary Puckett and the Union Gap will feature an innovative musical sound, including a basic rock repertoire and a contemporary ballad style, as they appear in concert at 8 p. m. Jan. 16 in Lamkin Gymnasium.

"Woman, Women," "Young Girl," "Lady Willpower," and "Over You" earned the group four Gold Records within a six-month period. Soon after the

Kappa Sigmas to Give Comedy

"Out of the Frying Pan," a hilarious comedy by Francis Swann, will be presented by the Kappa Sigma cast of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity, at 8 p. m., Jan. 14-17, in the Little Theater of the Administration Building.

Members of the cast and the characters they portray are Jerry Eisenhour as Norman Reese; Lon Abrams, George Bodell; Linda Folkman, Mrs. Garnet; Don Folkman, Tony Dennison; Julia Clausen, Muriel Foster; Susan Eisenhour, Kate Ault; Melody Parkhurst, Marge Benson; Tanya Simmons, Dottie Coburn; John Hindal, Mr. Coburn; William Anderson, Mr. Kenny; Vernon Simmons, Mac; Paul Sherbo, Joe.

Dr. Fulsom Directs

On the production staff are Dr. Ralph E. Fulsom, director and faculty sponsor of the local cast for the past 18 years; Don Folkman, scene design and technical director; Loring Miller, stage manager; Folkman, Miller, and John Hindal, set construction; Steven Walker and Vickie Jackson, light technicians; Mrs. Eisenhour, costumes.

Mrs. Simmons, make-up chairman; Karen Sovereign and Carolyn Farber, properties; Ruth Ann Duvall and Mrs. Folkman, publicity and business management; Ted Chandler, Anita Cox, Tina Handke, Charles Saunders, Kirby Carmichael, and Janet Hartman, ushers.

Rated as 'Fun Play'

According to Richard Lockridge's review of the play in the New York Sun, when it was first produced, "You can have a right good time at 'Out of the Frying Pan' and laugh gaily at the antics and farcical adventures of a half dozen young actors living helter-skelter in a little apartment. The solvent member, an attractive nitwit, had a father who threatened to take her home. He had to be kept from finding out that there were three boy actors and three girl actors in the same menage."

Tickets for the performance may be obtained in Room 115 of the Administration Building by calling 582-4913, from members and pledges of the Kappa Sigma cast, or at the box office the evenings of the performances.

Other MSC dramatic produc-

tions scheduled for 1970 include "After the Rain," March 11-14; Drama Festival of one-act plays, May 6-9; and Interpreter's Theater production of "Burly the Dead," at a date to be announced later.

College Debaters Compete in Meets In Far West Area

Jim Leu and Bill Wimmer, accompanied by sponsor Greg Gardner, traveled to Southern California to represent MSC in two debate tournaments last week.

The debaters compiled a 1-5 record at the UCLA meet, Dec. 29-30, defeating the University of California at Berkeley.

The team fared better at USC on Jan. 2-3, earning a 4-4 record at the expense of teams from the Air Force Academy, the University of California at Riverside, the University of Montana, and the University of San Francisco.

Mr. Gardner, pleased with the USC performance, termed it "an outstanding record, considering that the MSC team was competing against well-established debate powers."



Members of the "New York Company," Don Folkman, Lon Abrams, Sue Eisenhour, Jerry Eisenhour, Melody Parkhurst, and Tanya Simmons, strike a melodramatic pose

upon discovery of the corpse, Julia Clausen. This scene is one of many that will interest the audience, in the comedy "Out of the Frying Pan," a scholarship benefit production.

Union Gap to Rock Here

releases of these singles, two albums brought the group recognition from listeners of all ages. A major reason for this marketing breakthrough has been attributed to the distinctive, mellow voice of Puckett, the lead singer.

With Puckett at its head on vocals and guitar, the group is composed of Dwight Bement at the organ, Kerry Ghater on

bass guitar and vocals, Gary Witham on piano and vocals, and Paul Wheatbread on both drum and vocals.

Puckett and the Union Gap are currently involved in a nationwide college concert tour between television engagements.

Tickets for the concert are on sale in the Union office: reserve seats, 75 cents, and bleacher seats, 50 cents.

Student Artists Exhibit Texture Photography

The work of five art design students will be on exhibit this month in the Wells Library.

Mr. James Broderick, who teaches the course, has pointed out that the exhibit is one of creative photography rather than photo-journalism in type. The emphasis in each picture is on textures.

The student exhibitors are Karen Bahl, John Mercer, Harold D. Swett, Judy Borkowski, and Susan Ford.

Progress . . . Past, Future

The coming of the new year brings a welcome change for many different reasons. The Missourian staff has chosen this event as an opportunity to consider the past and future related to our college.

Lists of some of the major activities of 1969 and the interesting plans for 1970 are presented here for your review. While completing this research, the recurring idea seemed to be that MSC must surely be noted as a progressive college.

If you care about MSC's advancements, or especially if you have doubted or accused the college of being inactive, take this time to read the summary of events. You may be surprised.

'69 Freshmen Set Scholastic Record

Members of the 1969 MSC freshman class have set an enviable school record.

Compared to last year's class, the 1969 freshmen boast twice as many students who rank academically in the upper 10 per cent among nation-wide freshmen. The class also doubled the number of students who ranked in the second 10 per cent nationally.

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1969—Achievements of Note

- ... A total MSC enrollment of 5,020—a record high
- ... A pre-registration program instituted for second semester students
- ... A Counseling Service put into operation
- ... Approval of the proposed new calendar by the Board of Regents
- ... Graduation of the first licensed practical nurses
- ... Addition of outstanding movie travel logs to the college and area supported cultural arts series
- ... The October-November moratorium
- ... A new foreign language laboratory
- ... MSC Black Week
- ... Presentation of well received concerts by the Boxtops and the Friends of Distinction
- ... Speakers of note on campus: Lord Harlech, Al Capp, Dr. Warren St. James, Dr. A. B. Hibbs, James Germano, John Sack, Robert Short
- ... Programs by poet Robert Dickey and pianist Gary Graffman
- ... Increased interest in the Ambassador program, with 40 applicants vying for the privilege of representing MSC this summer
- ... Addition of study abroad to the foreign language program
- ... World renowned Yugoslav Folk Troup concert
- ... Opening of new piano laboratory
- ... National Science Foundation Grant of \$4,000 for MSC
- ... Music department accepted in NASM
- ... Northwest Missourian's top Associated College Press rating
- ... Drama department's colorful productions of "Aesop's Fables" and "Winter's Tale"
- ... Expanded headquarters for KDLX
- ... Impact of the Lottery on MSC students and personnel
- ... First appearance here of St. Louis Symphony Orchestra
- ... Cats winning own wrestling tournament and gaining 11th consecutive Graceland Turney title

1970—Events on Deck for MSC

- ... Jan. 7—Los Indios Tabajaras, guitarists
- ... Feb. 4—The Valley of the Rhine, travel-adventure film
- ... Feb. 12—Charles Rembar, lecturer
- ... Mar. 11—Intercollegiate Chamber Ensemble
- ... Mar. 16—Kansas City Philharmonic Concert
- ... Mid-March dedication of Donald Valk Industrial Arts Building
- ... Apr. 6—Moliere's School for Wives, drama
- ... Apr. 9—Giorgio Tozzi, bass-baritone
- ... Apr. 20—Norway and the Modern Vikings, travel-adventure film
- ... Apr. 22—Preservation Hall Jazz Band
- ... Student Senate and officer Elections
- ... Traditional Day of Freedom
- ... Aug. 29—Early fall registration
- ... Coordination of between-semesters break and Christmas vacation
- ... Completion of two new high-rise dormitories
- ... A new statistics-computer science department
- ... New sidewalks to be constructed
- ... KDLX to become both an AM and FM radio station
- ... Remodeling of old Industrial Arts Building to begin
- ... More parking lots slated
- ... Twenty-five faculty members to be added
- ... Closed-circuit campus television to be installed

Proposed Improvements Pending Legislative Approval of Budget:

- ... Data Processing Center to be remodeled and its services expanded
- ... Department of statistics and data processing to be organized
- ... Addition to be made to Martindale Gymnasium
- ... Colden Hall to be air-conditioned
- ... Construction on electronic learning center to begin
- ... Stadium complex to be relocated and developed
- ... Basement of Fine Arts Building to be completed
- ... Construction of warehouse and maintenance garage to start
- ... Agriculture farm shop to be built
- ... Student infirmary to be erected

Library Receives Gifts from Grad

A selection of current best sellers will soon be available in Wells Library because of a graduate's love for books.

Recently a \$200 gift was received by the library from Jean Summers (Mrs. John Loden), a 1958 graduate of MSC. A year ago she presented a similar gift to the library.

While a student here, Mrs. Loden worked in the library. "There I gained a love for books, and I know how expensive they are," she commented.

Mr. James Johnson, librarian, said he plans to buy books people "will want to read, not have to read."

Interpretive Review; Thurber's Solution For Society's Ills,

In the essay "The Rabbits Who Caused All the Trouble," James Thurber gives a classic example of faulty reasoning. The wolves, seeking an explanation for the evils in the world, found a scapegoat, their neighboring rabbits. Although the rabbits were totally blameless for the deaths of their neighbors, they were weak and easy prey to the cunning wolves. The strong are able to overcome the weak, blame them for the ills of society, and thereby secure followers and gather strength.

Thurber concludes this essay with the wolves finally consuming the rabbits, an action which had been their plan in the beginning. When they were questioned, the wolves shrugged it off, maintaining that it was nobody's business but their own. However, upon an impending threat, the wolves maintained that "the rabbits had tried to escape, and this is no world for 'escapists.'" This end does not justify the means.

A more formidable conclusion might have resulted in the wolves' being punished for their malicious attacks against their weak neighbors. Sometimes, only the threat of severe punishment will prohibit an undesirable act.

—Steven Lyle

Strade's Candid Shots of Campus Personalities



How do I see the world?



It's the toothpaste that gleams when you're on Campus Camera!



"Hey, you guys in the back row!"



"And the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts."

—Longfellow

206 Students Make Application For Autumn Semester Degrees

A total of 206 senior students at Northwest Missouri State College have made application to complete degree requirements at the close of the fall semester, Jan. 23.

Mrs. Ruth Nystrom, registrar, has pointed out that the list is not yet complete and that other names may be added to it at a future date. Although the graduating seniors will have completed their degree requirements in January, they will not formally receive degrees until spring commencement ceremonies, May 29, 1970, the registrar added.

Many From Iowa

The candidates for degrees, listed by states are: Arizona—Chinle, Lyle M. Woodward; Colorado—Littleton, Gerald P. Peirce; Hawaii—Elele, Joyce S. Yokoo; Iowa—Adel, Bradley D. Nydegger; Ames, Stephen E. Conner; Atlantic, Joyce I. Warne; Bedford, Dennis S. Bailie; Carson, Kent J. Houser; Castana, Terrance E. Burke; Cedar Rapids, Gary D. Netolicky; Coin, Richard W.

Lantz, Dianne S. Mannasmith. College Springs, John D. Hixson; Conrad, Keryl Ann Caputo, Sheryl Jan Caputo; Coon Rapids, Frances F. Andrusyk; Corning, Illah S. Brown; Council Bluffs, Gloria J. Kachulis, Robert L. Saunders; Creston, Sue O. Dahlhauser, Mary K. Fisher, Kenneth D. Pashek; Des Moines, Gail R. Bullis, Connie J. Morrow, Marilyn Reichenbacher, Sharon M. Schiller, Stephanie M. Reynolds, Susan K. Sjolin.

Dow City, David W. Cross; Earlham, Beverly J. Allen; Fort Dodge, James B. Tornabane; Franklin, John M. Laipple; Glenwood, David F. Hartman, Carroll L. Jensen; Grand River, Kristen K. Roudybush; Greenfield, Anne E. Nielsen; Guthrie Center, James M. Beck, Richard W. Knauss; Hinton, Gary L. Johnson; Indianola, Janice R. Ball, Katherine A. McClintic.

Other Iowa candidates are: Jefferson, Dayle E. Erickson; Kellerton, Linda L. Landis; Leon, Harry L. Graves, Loring

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

First Semester

Monday, Jan. 19, through Friday, Jan. 23, 1970

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:

		Date and hour of final examinations:
9:00 Monday	Monday, Jan. 19 7:30 - 9:30
9:00 Tuesday	10:00 - 12:00
3:00 Tuesday	1:00 - 3:00
Political Science 2, all sections	3:30 - 5:30
Speech 51, all sections	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
11:00 Monday	Tuesday, Jan. 20 7:30 - 9:30
11:00 Tuesday	10:00 - 12:00
2:00 Tuesday	1:00 - 3:00
P.E. 30, all sections	3:30 - 5:30
Humanities 1, all sections	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
8:00 Monday	Wednesday, Jan. 21 7:30 - 9:30
8:00 Tuesday	10:00 - 12:00
History 50 and 51, all sections	1:00 - 3:00
4:00 Tuesday	3:30 - 5:30
Math 14, all sections	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
1:00 Monday	Thursday, Jan. 22 7:30 - 9:30
1:00 Tuesday	10:00 - 12:00
3:00 Monday	1:00 - 3:00
4:00 Monday	3:30 - 5:30
Sociology 78, all sections	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
10:00 Monday	Friday, Jan. 23 7:30 - 9:30
10:00 Tuesday	10:00 - 12:00
2:00 Monday	1:00 - 3:00
12:00 Monday	3:30 - 5:30
12:00 Tuesday	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

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Sociology 78	— Jan. 22, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

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Tutor and Learn

All students interested in tutoring young people and adults in basic subject matter are asked to contact Dr. Roger Epley, chairman of the department of secondary education, immediately.

This project, designed to help people gain a high school equivalency, can be beneficial to both student and teacher.



SNEA to Host Panel

Students and teachers from Maryville High School will compose a panel at Wednesday night's meeting of the Student National Education Association.

The meeting will begin at 7 p. m. in the Upper Lakeview Room.

Baseball Tryouts to Be Held

Those interested in trying out for the baseball team are invited to attend a meeting at 4 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 13, in the upstairs classroom of Lamkin Gymnasium.

AAUP to Hold Meeting

The college chapter of AAUP will hold a meeting at 4 p. m. Tuesday in the Hawthorne Room. A nominating committee will be appointed to select nominees for the office of president and treasurer, according to Mr. James DeMarce, president.

Graduate Students to Register

Registration for graduate students will take place in the Administration Building from 9:30 a. m. to 12 noon Jan. 31.

Evening classes have been scheduled to begin the week of Feb. 2. Day classes will commence Feb. 4, and Saturday classes will begin Feb. 7.

Delta Sig Pledges Need Odd Jobs

The Delta Sigma Phi pledge class is now advertising for work. Odd jobs of any kind are needed.

Professional Outreach

Mr. James R. Saucerman, assistant professor of English, attended the annual Modern Languages Association convention in Denver, Colo., Dec. 27-29.

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Barbara Johns
Kathy Hatfield



Collegians Reflect on Life



To Readers of Poetry: "Come to us on equal terms, only then can you understand us. We are no better than you, what we enclose you enclose, what we enjoy you may enjoy."

—Walt Whitman, Preface, Leaves of Grass

Meditations by Graduate Students

WONDERING

You wonder at the shape I'm in?
I FEEL THINGS CRAWLING ON MY SKIN!
That so-and-so upon the stair—
How I wish he'd just STAY there!
The universe is out of tune;
HOW could finals come so soon?

—A. L. James
Graduate Student

SKYLARKS

Whenever I lie on the grass,
Resting in the backyard of my house,
And by chance see a skylark
Traveling across the firmament,
I wonder if I would go with her;
Be that glowing traveler
Carrying messages across the sky,
Knowing facts that sometimes would
Make me feel sad, and
other times would make me feel happy.

To have drops of rain touching my wings
like slight hail going down to the earth.
To be a messenger of the sky
Able to realize what is happening on earth.
Take the Truth with me,
Carry it to the places of conflict,
Give happiness to everybody;
Sing love-songs for them,
And have a peaceful world.
Accidentally I come back to reality.
The skylark has vanished into the
firmament.
Then I walk slowly into my home,
Thinking that one could do better
than dreaming.

—J. Rosalina Resendez C.
Graduate Student
Mexico

ROLLING STONE

The wanderer, footloose, free,
Moves on, nor rests,
Nor gathers into barns.
His footsteps mark the minutes of his life.
He builds no house nor monument;
He has no home nor hearth to stay his way;
No hostages to fortune hold him fast.
No one can call him to account
For yesterday is far away.
And yet, one day, he quarters one more
Turn of the way
To find the grim walker none outrace:
Death bids him stay.

—A. L. James
Graduate Student

FALL

The leaves falling down,
And my soul getting bluer,
Sings of the coming Fall.

LOVE

Being together
And far away at a time,
That is love for me.

RAINING

Raining.
In my blue heart,
Like drops of rain, my tears
Fall. Your absence is causing
them,
Darling.

HAPPINESS

I smile;
My mood is gay;
My voice is sweet, lively
My old world is changed.
You are with me!

—J. Rosalina Resendez C.
Graduate Student
Monterrey, Mexico

BEING

Why should I sit at this desk in this chair?
Why should I, when I really want to be "out there?"
The space and the light and the air are free
But what about me? Yes, what about me?

I'm happy; I'm bubbling; I'm fizzing inside.
I'm ready to greet the world, arms open wide.
I'm soaring; I'm sailing; I'm flying up high.
If I don't get to freedom, I'm going to die.

I'm out; I'm free; World, step aside!
I'll get in my car and I'll drive, drive, drive.
I'll go and go and go some more.
I'll never, never open this door.

A car gives me power and mobility too.
I'll use it to get what I want, wouldn't you?
Who cares about time or space or men?
Just clear the way and let me spin!

Hello, world. Hello, space.
Hello, people. Hello, place.
It's great to really be "out there."
This is being — without a care.

Crash went the train!
Thud went the brain!
Where's being, you ask?
Why back at the desk!

—Beverly J. Smith
Graduate Student
St. Joseph

DESTINY OR CHOICE?

If I could choose which way the wind should blow
Or tell the waters where to wend their way,
If I could signal stars above to glow
Or tell the horses when to sound their neigh,
Then I would know the secret of our age
And man could cease to struggle with his fate,
For I would be a goddess and a sage
And man unshackle from his present state.
But I am only human, just like you,
So why should I waste time with wishful dreams?
Today awakes with kiss of sparkling dew
Anticipating multifarious schemes.
With what tomorrow brings I'll be content
Although I won't believe it's Heaven-sent.

—Beverly J. Smith
Graduate Student
St. Joseph

RISING LIGHTS

The lights
that shine so bright
above the reach of man
take on a beauty of their own
called dreams.

—Ruth Burns, '70
St. Joseph

CINQUAIN

Instead
of getting in,
I merely shook my head,
And plodded onward through
the drifts
Toward home.

—Sue Huff, '71
Hopkins

HAIKUS

Yesterday is done
Tomorrow is yet to come
What happens to now?

Dust from the Earth lies
Tears fall from a troubled
mind
Mud is all that comes.

—Susan Porter, '73

TIME IS THE MAKER

Time is the maker of clock watchers—
Those crazy people with no time on their
hands,
The millions who bustle and scurry around
Because they can't find time to be slow.

AS I GAZED

As I gazed into your eyes I could
not help but wonder why you sit here.
Your eyes contained an occult
awkward which I have never noticed before.
Is it me, or is it your need
for companionship? I am around!
If I knew, maybe my
thought would be valuable.

—Joe Chimbrel, '72
Andalusia, Pa.

IT'S VERY VERY COLD OUTSIDE

It's very very cold outside.
The snow is descending
on people who are fending
for themselves, trying
to find out, before dying,
why life is sometimes trying
and painful. You look
in a window, and there, as in a book,
is a picture. It is of the one
you love, the one that brings the sun.
It tells of her engagement
to another. You begin to wonder where
the time went
that you have spent
looking. You go for a ride
to think, perhaps to hide.
It's very, very cold inside.

—Richard Musgrave, '73
Chillicothe

I HAVE SEEN

I have seen the deep
beauty of midland winter,
The glory of a spring flower
midst dry, winter grass.

Silently seen the seething
mass of summer showers,
The diamond drops of morning
dew.

I've gloried in the ivory skin
of a beautiful woman
Kissed with the light
of an autumn moon.

I've awakened to the trumpet
of gathering geese,
And flown with the heart
of an eagle.

Mountains I've climbed,
rivers I've crossed,
Seen the works of man
spread far around me.

There, in the height and depth
of these,
I have seen the glory
that is God's.

—Steven G. Bredensteiner, '70
Tarkio

WALKING AWAY

Walking away
Far away, in the snow, rain and hell
Of it all.
Waves washing out deeper wrinkles in the
smooth sand,
Tremor's jolt a solid rock.

Running away
Faster and further than ever before
Leaving behind a dismal day
and night and day and night and . . .
Darkness fell cold, sharp and
painfully still

Too quiet
Nothing at all
A clean blackboard and no chalk
An empty wastebasket and dirty floors
Doors shut tight
Keys bent off in locks
Raisins were once grapes.

And no one cares
that no one cares about
no one but themselves.

—Susan Porter, '73
Bagley, Iowa

Women Stretch Martindale Gym Facilities



Kathy Neuman, left, and Pam Bowen are shown doing the splits on the balance beam while spotters Peggy Makings, left,

and Jackie Oliphant stand by in a women's gymnastics class taught by Mrs. Janet Moss.

Extra Curricular Clubs Open For Women Who Like Activity

In addition to regular academic courses, the MSC women's physical education department also sponsors a number of varied organi-

Proposed Plans Would Alleviate Facility Problems

"We have the interest. We have the students. All we need now are added facilities."

These conclusions were revealed time after time during recent interviews with leaders of the women's physical education department.

Although the switch to Martindale Gymnasium was advantageous for the physical education department after its former cramped area of the third floor of the Administration Building, increasing enrollment is bursting Martindale at the seams.

The state legislature has already closed appropriations for capital improvements for the new year. If the money should be granted for the needed building, it would be built straight north of the current structure. An Olympic-sized swimming pool with attached diving area making the pool L-shaped, a regulation sized gym floor, a special place for gymnastics, a dance studio, a physiology laboratory, a graduate study area, as well as classrooms and offices are all needed and are included in the proposed building.

At present, Martindale classrooms are used every hour on most week days from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., and the gymnasium sections are in use until 9 p. m. many days. Gymnastics team and club, Orchesis club and intramural groups all meet there on different evenings. All the instructors interviewed remarked that women's gymnasium facilities here are lacking, adding that the best that can be done is being done.

A broadened curriculum, along with additional activities, can be foreseen if the new building is granted.

zations open to any interested persons as well as physical education majors and minors.

Delta Psi Kappa

Delta Psi Kappa society is an honor sorority for women physical education majors. Qualifications for membership include the completion of 45 hours, 12 of which must be in the field of physical education. To be eligible, an individual must carry a 2.5 grade overall and a 3.0 in physical education courses.

One of Delta Psi Kappa's most important contributions is the granting of scholarships to the highest ranking junior and senior girls who have contributed most to the organization. Miss Bonnie Magill is the sponsor of this influential organization, which meets the second and fourth Mondays of the month.

The highest grade point students in DPK this year are listed below—Sr., Martha Ann Wilson; Jr., Carol Hartvigsen; Soph., Sandra Kinkade; Fresh., Annette Posch. Their names will be posted on a plaque in Martindale Lounge.

Gymnastics Club

Those persons who have an avid interest in gymnastics will be interested in the Gymnastics Club, sponsored by Mrs. Janet Moss. The main purpose of the club is simply to create interest.

The 35 men and women members work on the trampoline and balance beam, do tumbling and vaulting. The women perform on the uneven bars and the men on the parallel bars.

The group has performed at St. Joseph Central High School and will exhibit their skills at halftime of an MSC basketball game in February.

The officers of the organization are Carole Braden, president; Linda Flachslan, vice president; Millie Magner, secretary; and Helen Duncan, treasurer. The club meets from 6:30 to 8 o'clock each Thurs-

day.

Orchesis Club

Providing an outlet for a woman's creativity is the main purpose of the Orchesis Club, which is under the auspices of Mrs. Ann Brekke. The art of movement-through-movement is perhaps known better as modern dance. The women practice at 6:30 each Thursday evening. At present, the 16 regular members and approximately 49 majors from other classes are preparing for a forthcoming recital to be given Tuesday, in Charles Johnson Theatre at 7 p. m.

Officers of the Orchesis Club are Lynda Hall, president; Nancy Stinson, vice president; Annette Posch, secretary-treasurer; and Kathy Nance, publicity chairman.

P E M Club

In 1950, the MSC Physical Education Majors Club received its charter and became nationally affiliated with the

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Coeds Prefer Gym Courses With Lifetime Applications

By Patti McAtee

What areas of women's physical education are proving most popular at MSC?

Second semester classes were closed for bowling at the end of the first day of second semester registration. Social dancing, billiards, tennis and badminton were full within the next few days.

There is one explanation for the popularity of these courses, according to Miss Bonnie Magill, head of the women's physical education department. "These lifetime variety activities can be used and enjoyed after hours and after graduation."

Also gaining popularity are the body mechanics and relaxation courses to which handicapped persons are directed. In these classes, muscle relaxing exercises and posture improvement are emphasized.

Outside the classroom, the women's physical education department sponsors intramurals and intrascholastic activi-

ties. During the past year, intrascholastics included gymnastics under the direction of Miss Sandra Mull. Basketball and volleyball are under the supervision of Mrs. Dorothy Walker. Also headed by Mrs. Walker is archery in which MSC enters a postal tournament. Softball is also competitive between schools, with Mrs. Barbara Bernard coaching the MSC team.

An intramurals' council, consisting of 23 girls, sets up basketball, tennis, badminton, billiards, volleyball, and softball for intramural competition. Although the popularity of the intramurals comes and goes, this year 22 teams are entered in the volleyball tournament. Dr. Kathryn Riddle, sponsor of intramurals, is assisted by Miss Jean Loveland.

In discussing their supervisory work, Dr. Riddle chuckled, "We take turns staying late. This makes her more than just a helper!"



Enacting a movement from their musical routine from "Human Bondage" are these members from the Orchesis Club, Terri Mabary, Marilyn Duffett, Lynda Hall, Nancy Barrett, Terri Ranes, and Peg Bohrer.



Linda Fajen, Margaret Hart, and Lynne Poague present a step from a musical

number in their body mechanics relaxation course taught by Dr. Kathryn Riddle.

Student Magician Reaches Toward Fame

The spirit of Harry Houdini, the world's greatest escape artist, haunts the MSC campus in the person of theater major and semi-professional magician, Charlie Myrick.

Performing under the stage name of "Hoodini," Myrick has appeared in night clubs, grade schools, and movie theaters in many areas of northern Missouri. A sophomore transfer student from Trenton Junior College, he became interested in magic four years ago by doing simple tricks. He has since advanced from card tricks to the greatest illusions by reading books on magic. He can perform such stunts as "sawing a woman in half, making people disappear, burning a woman alive, and levitating people and objects."

The Bearcat "Hoodini" is also skilled in escape tricks and can successfully free himself from chained boxes, handcuffs, and interred caskets. He has beaten Houdini's escape record from a straight-jacket with a record time of four seconds.

Aspiring to the greatness of Kreskon, a contemporary extra-sensory perception artist, the talented MSC magician enjoys working with ESP and creating his own tricks. He also finds time for research on and experimentation with the supernatural.

Myrick's future plans include a summer tour of several surrounding states, including appearances in Chicago and possibly in New York City. He is tentatively scheduled to appear this spring on the "Tory Time" show on KMBC-TV in Kansas City.

The young "Hoodini" is working toward a degree in technical theater, but he also intends to pursue his "magical" career after graduation. While cutting and restoring a piece of paper he remarked, "I enjoy doing magic because it makes people happy."



Charles Myrick, semi-professional magician, defies the law of gravity as he mysteriously makes the two glasses cling to a book. This is one of many tricks which Myrick has mastered for his "Houdini" programs.

THE STROLLER

Humor on campus undoubtedly outweighs apathy. Here are a few examples of incidents that could happen only at MSC:

Freshmen can always be counted upon to come up with an inquisitive question. One freshman recently asked an upperclassman, "First, you go to grade school, which is called primary school, and then high school, which is called secondary school, and then college. College comes after secondary school, so what's it called?" Upperclassman: "Third Degree."

The Division of Science is proud of its biology department, but isn't introducing their Brown Bunny to President Foster a bit far reaching?

Grid star Steve McCluskey has turned over a new leaf. At 8 a. m. on Monday, Wednes-

day and Friday, you will find him at Martindale Gymnasium playing . . . softball!

The Ag. 05 class, which studies greenhouse and nursery management, is taught by Mr. Flowers. Next semester, mathematics courses, listed in the student directory, will be taught by professors X, Y, and Z. Just imagine these courses being offered: water conservation, taught by Mrs. Dyke; gambling, Dr. Lott; beginning coloring, Mr. Brown, Mr. Black, or Mr. Redd, and sheep herding, staff.

Another thing . . . whoever would think he could get lost in the browsing room of the library? Just which room is the browsing room?

What next? Candid Camera?

MSC Graduate Works For Doctorate at KU

Bill Chalstrom, '68, recently visited the psychology department of MSC, from which he received his degree the first year a major in that field was offered here.

Using a fellowship received from the National Institute of Mental Health, Chalstrom is now doing graduate work at the University of Kansas, Lawrence. His schedule includes work with his clients and group therapy sessions, which are also a part of his studies toward earning a doctorate. After graduation he plans to be a clinical psychologist.

Society Notes

Brides to Be:

Gloria Sherman, Maryville, to Kack Miller, Sioux City.

Debbie Ahart to Mike Raulie, both of Excelsior Springs.

Peggy Kinzle to Jim Welch, both of Kansas City.

Pam Ellingsworth, Chillicothe, to David Leach, Gallatin.

Mary Cole, Rosendale, to Bob Young, Sheridan.

From the Outside World

From Area Campuses . . .

MU, Columbia . . . Members of a campus fraternity solved the University's girl shortage by building a snow woman recently.

Northeast Missouri State College . . . Classes will be dismissed and the Student Union will be closed to encourage attendance at this year's "Day of Dialogue."

Topics to be discussed will include such academic issues as teacher evaluation and initiation of the pass-fail system, and some non-academic subjects such as the housing code and the health service.

Stephens College . . . A recently formed campus group, the Women's Liberation Organization, has circulated a proposal requesting, second semester, a self-defense course.

The WLO also supports equal rights for female faculty members, examines the history of women, and proposes requesting birth control information in the health center.

Ball State University . . . Learning just for learning's sake is being emphasized at BSU. A group of students are attempting to offer courses — no charge, no obligation — just for the learning. No university credit will be given for the courses.

Lamoni, Iowa — The Tower of Graceland College gave a report on a proposed 4-1-4 calendar, whereby colleges can have an early fall semester, a mid-month for special extra courses, and a spring semester.

Among the 50 colleges now trying a similar plan, several are using the mini-term for such co-operative programs as overseas travel.

Muncie, Ind. — Students at Ball State University voted 520 to 44 in favor of a 1-man, 1-vote proposal which would allow one student senator for every 300 on-campus students and one for every 300 off-campus enrollees. This provision now will be included in the new constitution to be placed before the university students.

... And Beyond

London (UPI) . . . Medical experts say a wave of Asian-type flu has afflicted approximately 30 million Europeans. The outbreak has affected one-fourth of the people in France and Italy and has swept Spain, Portugal, and parts of Belgium.

Washington (UPI) . . . A closed hearing was held last week by the House Armed Services Investigating Subcommittee on the alleged massacre at My Lai. Following the hearings, Chairman L. Mendal Rivers stated that he has not ruled out the possibility of a slaughter, but no such conclusion can be drawn from the evidence received to date.

According to the Saigon Government, 16.1 million South Vietnamese are living under government control. Of the 17.5 million population, 482,000 are under Viet Cong control, and 882,000 were in contested areas where neither the government nor the Viet Cong have complete control.

The 16.1 million people compares with 13.8 million at the beginning of this year.

Senator Robert Dole (R-Kans.) recently praised Spiro T. Agnew by saying that "middle-class America has finally found a spokesman in Agnew because he tells it like it is."

Beta Beta Society Inducts Members

Fourteen new members have been initiated into Tri-Beta Biological Honorary Society, according to Dr. Kenneth Minter of the biology department.

Seven of the initiates inducted as active members were Sherry Boyer, David Hall, Donnalie Markt, Roger Mongold, Paul Ross, David Warman, and Larry Wiegman. Members raised from associate members to actives were Caren Gonder, Robert Johnson, and Barbara Moore.

Active membership constitutes a life membership in the Tri-Beta and a two-year subscription to the official publication BIOS. Eligibility to become an active member in Tri-Beta requires a 3.0 average in biology, with a minimum of three courses in biology, and an overall average of 2.7.

Four biology majors initiated into associate membership for one year include Jerry Mabary, Judy Schooler, Dennis Reichenbach, and Larry Russell.

This Week's Den Movies

Chamber of Horrors — featuring Cesare Danova, Wilfrid Hyde-White, Laura Devon, Patrice Wymore, Suzy Parker, and Patrick O'Neal.

The Gold Award winner, "Chamber of Horrors," will be shown tonight. The scene is Baltimore in the 1880's where a crazed strangler disappears and is thought dead by the police, only to go on to more horrible crimes which terrorize the whole city. Featured is the famous Baltimore Wax Museum where history's most infamous murderers are recreated in wax tableaux.

The Ipcress File — starring Michael Caine, Nigel Green, Guy Doleman, and Sue Lloyd.

"The Ipcress File," to be shown Sunday is a mounting, thrill-upon-thrill suspense story that equals the screen's finest mysteries. It is a tale of international intrigue that holds the audience in tight attention to the final fade out.

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New Flare for Singers



Shown in a new rehearsal pose for their forthcoming program are the MADRIGAL Singers, directed by Mr. Gilbert Whitney. They are, front row: Sue Johnson, Carol Reger, Mr. Whitney; Row 2: Lana Minnick, Carolyn Garr, Mary Ann Richardson, Pam Parkison, Roberta Collins; on stairs, bottom to top: Sheryl Schrack, Susan Elanda, Peggy Porter, Bill Bone, Norman Clearmont, right, Don Smith, left, and John Burkitt.

The Madrigal Singers, directed by Gilbert Whitney, have three off-campus concerts and their annual Winter Concert on deck today.

The troupe will be appearing at the high schools in Hopkins, Sheridan, and Eagleville during the day. An evening concert open to the public will be given in the Olive DeLuce Fine

Arts Building at 8 p. m.

By dressing in authentic 16th century period costumes designed by Susan Blakesley Eisenhour, a drama student, the singers will add a flare of color and excitement to their songs.

The concert will consist of "Come Again Sweet Love," Dowland; to "The Cricket," Des Pres.

... Extra-Curricular Club Open

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American Association of Physical Education and Recreation.

Since that time all the members of the club, which includes all physical education members, have tried to get to know each other, as well as to become acquainted with the faculty of the department. The meetings, both of a professional and recreational nature, are held on the third Monday of each month beginning at 7 p. m.

An annual affair of the P. E. M. Club is Career Day. The day, usually in November, is dedicated to acquainting girls from surrounding schools with the MSC women's physical education department. At one time, the day was entirely under the control of this organization. Now, however, all other physical education clubs join to make the day successful. This past year, 72 girls attended from 16 area schools.

In a joint meeting between

Delta Psi Kappa and P. E. M. Club, on Jan. 12, the following new officers will be installed: Joyce Harms, president; Diane Hutchings, first vice president; Patty Faubion, secretary; Nancy Stinson, treasurer; Jan Irvin, representative. The club is sponsored by Mrs. Dorothy Walker.

Sigma Phi Dolphins: Putting movements to music and putting them with other people is the aquatic art or water ballet, as defined by Mrs. Barbara Bernard, sponsor of Sigma Phi Dolphins. She compared the stunts in water to those of gymnastics.

Each fall, tryouts are held after several practice sessions. Mrs. Bernard stressed the fact that a woman need not be a perfect swimmer, but that important requirements are the abilities to handle herself in water and to endure in the water for long periods of time.

On March 11, 12, and 13, the Sigma Phi organization will present a stage production us-

206 Students Make Applications . . .

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22 From Maryville

Maryville candidates, a total of 22, include Sarah W. Arnold, Pamela D. Bateman, Cheryl K. Beckman, Jack B. Briggs, Rosamond E. Carr, Patricia E. Curnutt, Charlotte A. Graves, John K. Henry Jr., Jill L. Jackson, Judy V. Jen-

nings, Mary F. Kish, Larry G. Lewellen, Cherilyn D. Niewald, Paul F. Petersen, John E. Reighard, Marilyn D. Reighard, Eileen H. Schneider, Michael R. Schuster, Gerald Sisson, James A. Vawter, Michael D. Victor, Barbara M. Ware, David E. Wohlford.

Maysville, Arthur D. Pullen; Oregon, Scotty R. Kurtz; Jo

Ellen Lincoln, Linda C. Nash, Robert M. Pile, Cynthia K. Pulliam; Pickering, Anthony L. Tiller; Plattsburg, Shirley G. Harless, Lloyd E. Logan; Ridgeway, Carole A. Pcsler; Rosendale, Jay C. Edwards; St. Joseph, Melanie Lott Adams, David M. Asbury, Glenn D. Benner, Linda S. Blank, Donald V. Bumbacher, Mary J. Burger.

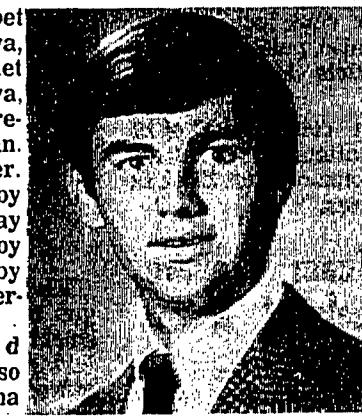
32 From St. Joseph

Other St. Joseph candidates are John P. Clement, Marie S. Dean, Larry R. Dowden, Rose M. Duty, Francee A. Evans, Michael L. Flowers, Charles B. Gach, Ronald E. Gasper, Linda K. Gorsuch, Herman F. Grable, Nadyne P. Justin, Terry L. Keller, Stephen O. Kerner, Michael B. McWilliams, Patricia S. Nold, Ed-dye K. Reavis, John C. Rocha, John R. Roesle, Steven A. Ross, Carl W. Sampsel, Darold G. Silcott, Alice J. Sodowsky, John R. Spencer, Robert E. Wade, John I. Walters, and Michael G. Wilson.

Remaining Missouri candidates are: Savannah, Donald D. Andrews, Sharon L. Pottratz, Patricia D. Young; Sheridan, James E. Miller, Virginia S. Wilson; Skidmore, Phyllis G. Cole; Stanberry, Joyce A. Groomer; Tarkio, Carol L. Rains; Trenton, Richard C. Brown, Ronald W. Hutchison, Gary L. Shipley; Union Star, Thomas E. Frank; Weston, Betsy G. Barr, Jerry Goodpaster; Worth, Marilyn J. Worth.

Other senior students completing degree requirements include: Kansas — Norton, Joanne French; Shawnee Mission, Herbert H. White, Susan S. White; Troy, Chester L. Trant; Wichita, Hattie M. Kirtley; Nebraska — Ashland, Marian A. Tadlock; Auburn, Susan S. Hallock; Falls City, Donald D. Baxter, Lanthan D. Camplin Jr.; Omaha, Teryl M. Gibson, Sharon L. Hansen.

New Jersey — Little Falls, James B. Radimer; Oakland, Bruce E. Cronk; Pennsylvania — Ephrata, Anthony P. Weinhold; Oreland, Peter J. Matthews; Wyomissing, Marvin E. Seim, and Virginia — Alexandria, Norberto Cruz.



Dennis Dau

direction of Dr. William Lecklider, associate professor of music. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity, the college band, and the string orchestra.



Terry O'Brien

companist will be Miss Vicki Gillispie.

Dau is studying under the

Tryouts Scheduled For 'Family Portrait'

Students, faculty, and staff of Northwest Missouri State College are invited to participate in tryouts for the spring Nodaway Community Theater production "Family Portrait."

The play, a powerful religious drama, presents human nature reacting to Christ's ministry on earth. A Broadway hit of 1939, it presents the reactions of Christ's family and friends as they fail to comprehend His mission.

Tryouts, for which no special preparation or training is needed, will be held from 7 to 9 p. m. tonight and Saturday in the basement of the Maryville Public Library at Fifth and Main. Those coming to tryout are asked to use the basement entrance on the east side of the building.

Casting sessions will be supervised by Mr. Ross Mongold, chairman of the Nodaway Arts Council's Dramatic Arts Committee.

This drama has over 30 characters, both men and women, ranging in age from 6 to 60 years. Those interested in helping with other aspects of the play, such as costumes, scenery, tickets, and publicity, are also invited to attend tryouts, according to Mrs. Roger Corley, chairman of the Nodaway Community Center.

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With six players scoring in double figures Tuesday night, the Bearcats snapped a five-game losing streak at the expense of the Lincoln University Tigers, 93-67.

Ken Whitney equalled his season high of 24 points, followed by Don Sears with 16, as the 'Cats coasted to their fifth victory of the season against five defeats.

Taking the go-ahead with only 1:29 elapsed in the contest, the Bearcats never relinquished their lead. Twice during the second half the point spread was 35 points. MSC held the Tigers to only two points in the final 5:40 of the first half and carried a 47-18 halftime advantage.

Darnell Moore came off the bench to start at center in place of injured Sylvester Johnson. Moore netted 12 points, while Carl Jenkins hit 11 and Don Johnson and Ned Gardner counted 10 each.

Gary Goodson and Gary Howren rounded out the home scoring with six and four, respectively.

The Tiger scoring was led by Jeremiah Dubose with 23; Sammie Stevenson, 12, and Stanley Jones, 10.

MSC cagers committed their

Coach Ryland Milner Suffers Heart Attack

Ryland "Taffy" Milner, Northwest Missouri State College athletic director, was hospitalized Dec. 19 with severe chest pains after becoming ill at the college.

The veteran coach, who has been undergoing treatment for a heart attack, is reported to be steadily improving.

Coach Milner is expected to resume his duties after a convalescent period at home.

Weakened Grapplers Take Turney Fourth

Missing half of their regular varsity wrestlers because of illness and injury, the MSC grapplers overcame the odds and took fourth place among 12 teams in the recent Southwest Missouri State Invitational Tournament.

Stan Zeamer was a bright spot on the MSC team as he took the championship in the 142 pound class. Zeamer's wrestling also won for him the "Most Outstanding Wrestler" award, his second award of this type. He won the same title in MSC's tournament earlier this season.

In the 158 pound class, Terry Hostetter took second place for the Bearcats and Mike Loercher also wrestled to a second place in the 167 pound class. MSC's final scoring came with Keith Burge's third place win.

Saturday the MSC grapplers will travel to Morningside College, where they have a meet with Morningside, Northern State of South Dakota, and Augustana.

With the entire team back in action, the Bearcats should prove to be a formidable foe to all three opponents.

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Mules to Invade Lamkin Gym

Injury riddled Bearcat cagers will return to the home hardwoods at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night to face number two conference favorite Central Missouri State College of Warrensburg.

"Warrensburg may be even better than Springfield," commented Coach Dick Buckridge, adding that the Mules could become the number one team in the MIAA Conference.

Coach Norm Short will bring his Mules to Lamkin Gymnasium with a 2-0 conference record. Warrensburg has defeated Southeast Missouri State and the University of Missouri, Rolla, in MIAA tilts.

The Bearcats have come out on the short end of two con-

ference games. Their first loss was a 68-69 squeaker at Northeast Missouri State. The Bulldogs held MSC scoreless for

more than four minutes late in the second half. The 'Cats also missed five consecutive one-and-one free throw situations: less than 50 per cent of their charity shots were made.

Besides hoping for its first league victory, the 'Cat quintet will be trying to extend a four-game "home court" victory streak.

Pat Donovan, with a 15-point average, may see limited action tomorrow night, according to Coach Buckridge. Sylvester Johnson is out indefinitely with a severely bruised instep, and Ron Petersen will not get into action until at least Feb. 1.

"When our injuries came, they came in a bunch!" sighed the head coach.

Machine Measures Effectiveness of Training

When basketball practice began this fall, Coaches Richard Buckridge and Robert Iglesias had one problem which required immediate attention.

Several of the men on hand had transferred from other schools. The problem was to present an efficient training and teaching program which would condition both the new and the returning men.

To help determine the success of their program, the coaches used a machine called the Physiograph Four. The men were tested on this machine twice, once before practice started and once before the first game.

The Physiograph Four is a complex machine which measures cardiorespiratory endurance. Three sensors are attached to a subject's chest while he pedals a bicycle-type device which can be tightened to increase the work load. While he pedals, the Physiograph makes little check marks on a continuous roll of paper which correspond to his heartbeat.

All this is computed into units of work which indicate how the subject has performed.

The basketball coaches found several things which indicate their program was successful. First, they found that all men performed better on the second test than on the first one. They also found that individual increases were as high as 40 per



Mr. Tim O'Rourke pedals a bicycle-type device while a Physiograph Four records his heartbeat.

cent and that those men who tested out lowest on the first test made the most significant gains. Even those men who tested high on the first test made gains which indicated that their conditioning was not neglected while the coaches were engaged in teaching the new men.

Faculty Members Are Hospitalized

Mr. Dyke Injured

An icy sidewalk between the Union and Corden Hall last Monday resulted in the hospitalization of Mr. Durward Dyke, business instructor. Mr. Dyke fell on the ice Monday afternoon, breaking a hip, and was taken immediately to St. Francis Hospital, Maryville.

According to his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Dyke, social science instructor, Mr. Dyke will be hospitalized for a period of four to six weeks. He is in Room 305 of St. Francis Hospital.

In City Hospital

Miss Olive DeLuce, emeritus faculty member, is recovering from a serious illness at St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City, following two weeks of hospitalization in Maryville.

Her condition is reported as improved.



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